NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1881.

SERVICES IN THE CAPITOL.

THE SIMPLE RITES OF THE CHRIS-TIAN CHURCH PERFORMED. Mrs. Garfield Visits the Bead Before the

Ceremonics-A Great Concourse of Mourn-ers-An Address by President Garfield's Paster-An Imposing Procession to the De-pot-Departure of the Funeral Train. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. - Twenty-nine weeks ago to-day James A. Garfield was sworn

In upon the front steps of the Capitol as President of the United States. To-day he was carried down those steps a corpse. The funeral services of President Garfield were brief and impressive. The conscless passpects to the dead did not end until this morn-ing at 11 o'clock when the retunda was closed. Ioon after several carriages were driven quietly the President, in which was seated persons in deep mourning. The wife and children of the Inte President had come to be alone with their dend. Notice of the intended visit had been given to the authorities, and Sergeant-at-Arms Mrs. Garfield, in the deepest black, resting upon the arm of Gen. Swaim, entered the rotunda, by Harry Garfield, with his sister Mollie on his left arm and Miss Rockwell on his right, Colonel Mrs. Swaim completed the party. As they passed through the rotunds from the north, the foor closed behind them, and no one was admitted. The party which accompanied her to the door stopped there to take a brief look at the while the lid of the casket had been removed. The widow of the President had requested that

wish was sacredly respected. As she approached the rotunds the guards turned their faces to the wall, and as soon as she was in the rotunda they left it, and the party who accompanied her withdrew and the door was closed. The wife was with her dead husband alone. She remained there for twenty minutes. No human eye observed her. Her visit ended, Mrs. Garfield retired, and did not return to the ceremonies at the Capitol. Those who saw her for a moment as she Her head was bowed, but she walked with a firm step. She left the Capitol behind her, and it is understood to be her wish never to see it more. The widow of the President had hardly left before Mrs. Hayes went alone to take a ook at the preparations for the obsequies. She was dressed in deepest black, and her face. usually so full of color, was quite pale. Meanwhile the preparations for the cere-mony were being completed. There were seats for 1.300 people. Twenty-five thousand had

sought admission. Hundreds of people, de-luded by the hope that they might remain in-side the Capitol, went there in the early morning. They soon discovered their mistake, Persons having tickets began to assemble in the rotunda as early as 1 o'clock, and an hour before the services began all the seats, except those reserved for the late President's family, the Cabinet, and Congressmen, were A bat flitted about the vast rotunds, and at times came near the casket. It disappeared before the prayer. While the people were assembling the bands outside were playing dirges. At 1:50 P. M. the passageway was cleared, and Beauseant commandery of Knights Templar carried upon their left arms, entered and laid upon the bier a large floral Maltese cross. They

marched and left the rotunda. At the foot of the catafalque, facing toward the east, was a pillow of white flowers, with blue flowers marking the inscription, "The Union Veteran Corps to their Old Commander." The next floral emblem was the novel and beautiful "Gates Ajar." Then came another Government Conservatory, with the words lettered in blue flowers in the centre. "Our Martyred President." Back of that, hanging from the base of the catafalque, at the foot of the casket, was the wreath from Queen Victoria.

stopped a moment in silent prayer, counter-

At 12:30 the Chinese Minister and his suite entered the rotunds. Soon after came most of the other diplomats-Aristarchi Bey in his fez. Minister Zamacona in black, and the attaches of the various European delegations in their uniforms trimmed with lace and gilt cord. They were followed by Cyrus W. Field, who was given a place of honor near the Cabinet. As the legations were entering, the dirges from the bands outside the portico resounded through the cutside the portico resounded through the vaulted arch of the rotunda. At 2:15 persons who had received tickets from members were allowed to enter. Then came the Army of the Cumberland. They all wors mourning badges. At 2:20 the officers of the various executive departments were admitted through the eastern door. Next came the colored servants of the White House. At 2% the six members of the Disciples' Church chosen by Mrs. Garffeid to be pail bearers entered and took places near the casket. At 2:35 P. M. the United States Supreme Court, part of them in full dress, part of them in their black robes of office, entered and took the seats assigned them. Then followed, at 2:40, the President's official household and the few relatives who were to represent the at 2:40, the President's official household and the few relatives who were to represent the family as mourners on the state occasion. They were J. Stanley Brown, the President's private secretary; O. L. Pruden, executive slerk of the White House; Dr. Boynton, the President's cousin; C. O. Rockwell, another relative of the President; Colonel and Mrs. Corbin, and other officials. At 2:46 the choir entered; at 2:50 members of the House of Rep-resentatives; at 2:55 the venerable W. W. Coreoran, supported by a friend, and then came the Senators.

At precisely 3 o'clock Mr. Power, the President's pistor, announced that the services had begun. The choir sang "Asleep in Jesus," and their voices rose clearly and sweetly throughout the vest spaces of the dome. Meanwhile President Arthur had entered upon the Arm of Secretary Blaine, and followed by all of the members of the Cabinet and their wives, except Attorney-General MacVeagh, who remained at his house with Mrs. Garfield. The funeral services were the simple services of the Church of the Disciples. They began with the reading of the following Scriptural selections by the Kev. Dr. Rankin:

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The Lord regignth. The doods have litted up their voice. The Lord on high is mighter than the voice of many waters. Clouds and deriners are round about from; rightendeness and judgment are the distinction of his throws. By him kings rean and princes decreasite. He changes that the waters water is exacting the changes that the seasons. He remove the kings and settleth up kings; for there is no fower but of God. The powers that be are ordained of God. Whosever, therefore residuals the power, resist.

world without end. Amen.

This closed the services. Those present stood reverently as the casket was borne from the building. It was followed by President Arthur leaning on the arm of Secretary Blaine, and by the members of the Cabinet. In a quarter of an the members of the Cabinet. In a quarter of an hour the rotunds was nearly deserted. Pieces of flowers that had failen from the bier had been eagerly picked up and carried away as relies. At last the catafalque was carried down into the crypt in the basement underneath the dome, there to remain until death summons another of the pation's illustrious men.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.

mains-Au Imposing Speciacle. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The doors of the Capitol were closed at 11 this morning, and the crowd was shut out. All night people had been passing the catafalque on which the President lay in the closed casket. The wreath from Queen Victoria lay over the head of the casket. The Capitol grounds have never been deserted day or night since the remains arrived. This morning, when the doors were closed, the crowd about the porches and approaches of the great building was larger than ever. At 1 grounds to the Baltimore and Potomac depot, was packed with people on either side. The the funeral procession. The stores were all closed. The windows everywhere were open. and most of those which commanded a view of the avenue had been let to spectators days ago. Crowds of people were on the housetops. In the afternoon the rush toward the Capitol was most extraordinary. Stages could hardly get along under the heavy of the steps. Carriages, with the distinguished visitors to the city and members of foreign lerapidly moving procession. The sounds of muffled drums and funeral music were heard as troops and Knights Templar moved to take their places in the procession.

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sentatives of the Guard of Honor marched on the right and the navy on the left. They were in full uniform. Carriages containing some of the relatives of the President's family followed, and then Gen. Grant and Ex. Gov. Hayes came in a close carriage. President Arthur and Secretary Biaine rode at the head of a line of carriages, in which were Cabinet Ministers and their wives, and the members of the diplomatic corps in full uniform. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and the Associate Justices, the Senators of the United States and Territories, and the members of the House of Representatives, the Governors of States and Territories, and the judicary of the District, the Judges of the United States Court, and the Carlind Judges of the United States Court, and the Carlind Judges of the United States Court, and the Carlind States and citizens who chose to following a Carlind State street and current of the Calman reached Stath street and citizens who chose to follow the dead President.

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An Impressive Demonstration at Baltimore

HARRISBURG, Sept. 23 .- The funeral train was followed from Washington by a second secboard. Before this latter train was four min-utes on its way a coupling pin between the engine and the first car broke, causing a delay of ten minutes. Both sides of the track were lined

with people.

Not less than forty to fifty thousand people were about the depot in Baltimore when the were about the depot in Baltimore when the funeral train arrived from Washington.

Within the depot, formed in double line, were the Mayor and City Council, officers and employees of the Custom House, Post Office, and the civil, military, and naval service of the Government; four or five posts of the Grand Army of the Republic (from 400 to 500 men), and the officers of the Fifth Maryland Regiment, in uniform, all wearing crape or other badges of mourning.

Besides these were many of the most prominent merchants and business men of the city. The entire line uncovered in respectful silence, and so remained until it passed out on its long, sad journey.

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During the halt of the train to change engines a floral tribute—a broken column—from the Grand Army of the Republic was handed into the funeral car, and placed near the casket.

The train did not stop at York, but threw off messages. From 5,000 to 6,000 people were assembled at the depot there. The Congressional train continues about twenty minutes behind the funeral train. train continues about twenty minutes behind the funeral train.

The train was expected to arrive at Pittsburgh at about 6 o'clock to-morrow morning; but it is reported from Altoona that the track is encum-bered by the wreck of a freight train, and the funeral train will be delayed five hours.

PREPARATIONS AT CLEFELAND.

from a Monument Committee. CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 .- Preparations for the funeral of President Garfield are rapidly progressing. The main decorations will consist of nine magnificent arches-one at each entrance to Monumental Park, two at the corner of Euclid avenue and Erie street, two at the corner of Erie and Superior, and one at the entrance to Lake View Cemetery. Draped banners are stretched across the principal streets. A large banner, with appropriate decorations. spans Euclid avenue at the Pittsburgh Railway crossing, where the body will be taken from the cars and the procession formed to enter the

crossing, where the body will be taken from the cars and the procession formed to enter the city.

Elaborate decorative work will be done upon the four arches in the square. That facing the pavilion on the west will consist of two massive columns, joined by an arch. Two other and shorter columns stand by the side of the foundations of the archway, one bearing a bronze engle, and the other representing a broken column. The columns will be appropriately wreathed in flowers, flags, and drapery. A portion of the arch will consist of flags and flowers woven together. At the foot is a canalboat; the inscription, "Hiram," is a step above: then follow Chickamauga, the House of Congress, the Senate, and at the top the White House. The arch facing this, upon the east, will be similar in general design. The decorations consist principally of flags of all nations, intertwined with flowers and drapery of sable. The floral decorations on the standards will be four by eight feet in size, and in the archways eight by ten feet. The decorations facing the catafalque will be two colossal floral gates, with standards at each end, twenty feet in height. The space between will be occupied by asveral posts ten feet high. Each standard will be clothed with sable drapery and decorated with wreaths and flags.

The following appeal has been issued:

The undersined have been charged with the duty of feed won the standard and undersined have been charged with the duty of feed with wreaths and flags.

The undersigned have been charged with the duty of receiving contributions and erecting a monument in Lake View Cemeters over the grave of our lamented President, James A Gardeld. In order that all may share in the privilege and honor of the work, we recommend that subscriptions be dimited to \$1 \text{ each}\$, and that the same be collected as early as pessable, and especially on Monday, the day of the funeral, it being also the day set apart by the President for a national fast. Each locality throughout the States and Perriories is re-

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

net Changes Expected. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. - The President has been of the opinion that it would be well to call the Senate for a special session, and this view was strengthened yesterday by the unanimous opinion of the Cabinet, as well as that of many Senators who are here. The President learned that there would be some important business that could with great advantage be acted upon by the Senate in executive session, pending the election of a President pro tem. Some executive business is pressing, and it is likely that among the first of the official acts of the President will be the removal of two Postmasters who are charged with emb aziscrent. There is but in a mik to-night here about the organization of the genate, as there is neither

a Vice-President nor Clerk of the Senate. It is probable that it will be informally agreed that a Senator shall call the Senate to meet, and that an election for President pro tem, be proceeded with at once. The Democrate have a clear majority, but they have thus far conferred very little upon the subject. There is some talk of electing David Davis President pro tem, but it cannot be said that it amounts to anything more than a more suggestion. The commissions of 300 Postmasters expire in October.

Political gossip has been practically suspended to-day. It is known, however, that some members of the Cabinet do not expect to remain long at their posts. The Postmaster-General is the only member whose term is fixed by law. The impression is that the President proposes making some changes, although such a course may not be taken before Congress meets. It is said that Kirkwood and Windom will both. If they go, be candidates for reflection to the Senate, as successors to Senators McDill and Edgerton, who were appointed to fill racqueics caused by the resignation of Mesers. Windom and Kirkwood.

The following proclamation was issued to-

The work of putting the city in mourning garb was continued yesterday. Many persons priate material did not hesitate to display bits of black cloth, relieved by a little white, as late pled by tenements evidence of the general feel-ing of sorrow was displayed by the scant feswhich had been put out by nearly all of the many families having rooms that faced on the street. The finishing touches were put on some of the more elaborate drapings of prominent business houses. Many persons, adults and

of the more elaborate drapings of prominent business houses. Many persons, adults and children, seen in the streets are wearing black rosettes or other mourning badges.

The Church of the Heavenly Rest—President Arthur's church—has a portiere of heavy black broadcloth looped up against the gray granite columns of the portico. An American flag, furied and shrouded with black (army style), surmounts the portiers and projects out into the street. In the interior a semi-transparent black material hangs over a violet altar cloth, a white cross and the word "Jesus" being visible through the mourning cover.

Cardinal McCloskey has directed that the Holy Sacrifice be offered in all the churches of this archdiocese on Monday at the usual hour of high mass, and that the prayer. "Progucumque necessitate" be added to the mass of the day. He also directs that the Litany of the Saints and the Prayer for the Public Authorities be recited before or after the service.

Calvary Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, was draped in mourning yesterday, both inside and outside. The material used for the drapery about the chancel was merino. Craps was used for draping the exterior facade. Services will be held on Monday simultaneously with the funeral services in Cleveland.

The Governors of the Manhattan Club, in their regular meeting yesterday, adopted resolutions expressing sorrow over the death of the President and sympathy with his family.

A meeting of the St. George's Society of New York was held at the rooms of the Down-town Association 52 Pine street, yesterday afternoon, to express sympathy with Mrs. Garfield, Mr. F. W. J. Hurst, the President of the society. The meeting was largely attended. Among the genium present were Messrs. Daie, Moulson, Cortis, Richardson, Mostyn, and Gordon.

The Court of Special Seasons yesterday adjourned until Tuesday, out of respect to the memory of the late President.

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The National Poilsh Alliance, in session at 16 Rivington street, yesterday adopted resolutions of sorrow for the death of President Garfield, and of abhorrence of the assassin's crime.

The Eighth!Assembly District German-American Organization listened hast evening to a sulogy on the late President by Gen. Manck, and a poem by L. Straubenmiller.

A largely attended meeting of the members of the coffee, tea, and sugar trade was held in Draper's salesrooms yesterday afternoon. Every house of importance in the several trades was represented. Mr. Lawrence Turnure presided, and spoke feelingly of the object of the meeting. Remarks were also made by B. F. Butter, Robert Hewitt and others. Resolutions were adopted, and it was decided to close all the houses in the trade on Monday.

Policemea Van Brunt and Wilson at 2 A. M. yesterday found at Myrtle avenue and Canton street, Brooklyn, an efficy of Guitsau hanging from a lamp post. They cut if down.

One hundred minute guns are to be fired by Gatling Battery, Capt. John A. Edwards, from the top of Fort Greene on Monday. A memorial Garfield oak is to be planted in Cypress Hills Cemetery by the Soldiers and Salors' Union. The mass meeting in the Tabernacle on Monday night will be presided over by Chief Judge Neilson. Mayor Howell and the Aldermanic Committee, with the heads of several departments, will go by the 6 P. M. train to-day to Cleveland. They will wear white satin badges with a plain black border enclosing the coat of arms and the words, "The City of Brooklyn."

FOREIGN TRIBUTES OF RESPECT. A Letter of Condolence from Tennyson

London, Sept. 23 .- Alfred Tennyson writes to Mr. Lowell from Haslemere: "We learned yesterday that the President was gone. We have watched with much admiration his fortitude, and, not without hope, the fluctuations of his health, these many days. Now we seem almost to have lost a personal friend. He was a good man and a noble. Accept from me and my wife and family assurances of heartfelt sympathy for Mrs. Garfield, for yourself, and for your country."

Nowspapers of the most opposite shades of politics print suggestions that Monday should be signalized by some sort of national mourn-ing, and advise that the shop windows be partly closed, and that the people wear crape on their arms and exhibit other tokens of mourning.

The text of the letter of the Archbishop of Cauterbury to Mr. Loweli is as follows:

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Apparature of the Convection of the Province of Cauterbury. The nature of our proceedings at this period of the year has precluded the possibility of my resolution been actually in several, my brethere of the Episcopeia, as well as the several my resolution been actually in several, my brethere of the Episcopeia, as well as the representatives of the lower house, would have joined me in the expression of that heartfelt sympathy with the recoile of the United States which I now beg leave through you to offer in my own name and I think I may say, in the name of the Church of England, on the occasion of the sad loss sustained through the death of President Garfeld. Trusting you will kindly make known, both to the late President's family and to the Government of the United States, this feeling entertained by the Church which I may claim to represent, I have the honor to be your chedient, faithful servant.

A special meeting of the Board of Deputies of the British Jews' Organization has been sum-moned to frame an address to the widow of President Garfield. A memorial is lying at the Bank of England for President Garfield.

A memorial is living at the Bank of England for signatures stating that the bankers, merchants, and traders of London desire to express to Mr. Lowell their deep sympathy because of the loss sustained by the people of America. The following are among the signers: John William Birch, Governor, and Henry Riversdale Grentell, Deputy Governor of the Bank of England; Baring Brothers & Co., N. M. Rothschild & Sons, Brown, Shipley & Co., Antony Gib's & Co., Smith, Payne & Smiths, J. S. Morgan & Co., Thomson, Hankey & Co., Frederic Hath & Co., Robarts, Lubbock & Co., Morton, Rose & Co., Christokal de Murretta & Co., Glyn, Milis, Currie & Co., Barnett, Hoares, Hanburys & Lloyd, Barciay, Bevan, Tritton & Co., C. J. Hambro & Son, Louis Cohen & Sons, David Sassoon & Co., Richard Twining & Co., Baron Worms, Coults & Co., and many others, and also the representatives of all the large joint stock banks.

Constantingle, Sept. 23.—The Earl of Dufferin, the British Ambassador, and Lady Dufferin the British Ambassador, and Lady Dufferin the British Ambassador, and Lady Dufferin the British Associal invitations as a mark of their sympathy.

VILINNA, Sept. 23.—The Municipality of this city have passed a resolution expressing their profound sorrow at the death of the President of the United States.

Queenstown, Sept. 23.—The Town Commissioners to-day unanimously passed a resolution expressing theory at the assassination of President expressing herry at the assassination of President expressing herry at the assassination of President of the Presid

eral Association has passed a resolution of condolonce with the people of the United States on the death of President Garfield. A petition is in course of signature requesting the Mayor to call a public meeting to enable the townsmen to express their feelings on the calamity.

Paso Der Norre, Sept. 23.—Ou receipt of the news of President Garfield's death all tuildings occupied by Americana were draped in mourning, and the Mexican flag at the military post was placed at half mast. The Mayor issued a proclamation that all places of business, including the saloons, should be closed until 6 P. M.

Liverpool, Sept. 23.—The cotton market will close on Monday on account of the funeral of President Garfield.

The Garfield Fund.

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The contributions to the fund for the late President's family amount to \$287,514.04. Mills for \$5,000 each; George Jones of the New Elmira, Frederick W. Stevens, James H. Alen, Havemeyer & Elder, William Sellers & Co., and

Dr. Hamilton's Statement.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Frank H. Hamilton characterized as utterly untrue Dr. Boyn-ton's statement, published in yesterday's Sun, that the report of the autopsy concealed many facts which tended to even further discredit the attending physicians, particularly in regard to pynemia and lung abscesses.

"It conveys," said Dr. Hamilton, "an imputation on the honesty of eight medical men who have stated positively that not a single abscess, even of the size of the head of a pin, was found in any portion of the lungs. No metastatic abscess was found in any portion of the body, except one, an inch in diameter, in the left kidney. The abscess found in the region of the liver was not metastatic, and hence not indicative of pynemic infection.

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The Lancet, discussing he case of President Garfield, says: "The bullet did not wound any vital part in its path, and had the sinuous wound it made closed up

TROY, Sept. 23 .- James A. Garfield was ufficiently recovered to leave his bed this mornton express. A crowd was in the vicinity of the depot to catch a glimpse of him, but the young man did not leave the building until he departed on the 2:55 train for Cleveland, via Schenectady. Young Garfield shows the effects of serious illness, but one of a party of friends who accompanied him stated that he bore his sad bereavement bravely, and it was thought he would soon be well.

Perplexities Over Guiteau's Trial.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—It is said that an opinion was prepared for the District Attorney that it will be impossible to try Guiteau in the District of Columbia for the murder of Presi-dent Garfield. The common law prevails here which makes punishment for an incompleted the columbia for the complete of the columbia for the columbi crime impossible. Guiteau can be tried for murder in New Jersey. The question now is how the New Jersey authorities can secure possession of Gutteau.

Free Masons in Mourning for Brother James A. Garffeld.

Sagamore Lodge, No. 371, of this city, has passed the following resolutions:

Warrens. The late President has to us as Masons a triple the upon our affections and regard, and his untimely taking off should by reason of his common brotherhood appeal to us with added force; therefore be it.

Resolved, That was do hereby express our earnest and heartiest sympathy with the family of our late brother in their overwhelming affliction, and do hereby extend to them those sentiments of respect and devotion which every Mason owes to the relations of a deceased brother. Resolved, That while mourning the untimely est of our lamented trother we recognize with proper reverence that the ways of God are not as our ways, and how with humility to the commants of our Supreme Grand Master, yet do we reloted that our brother was tried and true workman, a square and perfect stone numbered and prepared for the creat lodge on high, that temple made without hands, where the Supreme Architect of the Universe forever preades.

Dr. Talmage on Praying for Guiteau.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage, in an address in the Sagamore Lodge, No. 371, of this city, has

The Rev. Dr. Talmage, in an address in the Tabernacie last night, described a visit he paid to the White House last spring, when he saw President Gar-field. "At times,"he said. "I am almost sickened, body field. "At times," he said. "I am almost sickened, body and mind and soul, that that man of such splended physique should be lacerated first by the builtet, then necessarily at the demand of surgical skill, till nothing but the call of the Archangel can mend that robust frame, that a man all right should be put out of the world by a man all wrong lappiaused, that a brave woman should be made a widow, that an old mother should lose her favorite son, and the nation erphaned, all because a brainless fool could not get a foreign consultantin. On the principle that all men, however bad, cusht to be prayed for. I have tried for eight Sindays to set myself up to pray for that wretch, but I can't doit. Lappiause.] Perhaps before the day of his hanging? I may craw in grace enough to pray for him, but until then I must leave it to the old ministers who have got so good that they can do anything."

RENEWING THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE, The Significance the London Times Attaches

to the Meeting of the Emperors. LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The Times, in a leading article, says: "The meeting of the Emperor Francis Joseph with the Czar of Russia, ollowing closely upon the meeting of the Czar with the Emperor William of Germany, seems something like an informal renewal of the triple alliance; and if the second imperial interview be successful the alliance will be oatensibly recatablished. Instead of regarding that alliance as a menace, we ought to welcome it as a pledge of European peace. The interests of Austria in the east are, with a few reservations, conservative like our own. Austria may almost be said, therefore, to be England's representative in the concert which seems in a fair way of being recisablished between the three empires."

A despatch from Vienna to the Daily Telegraph says: "The editor of the Pesth newspaper, which published letters from the Czar and from the Austrian Ambassador at St. Petersburg addressed to the Emperor of Austria, declines to reveal where he procured the documents."

BESLIN, Sept. 23.—It is semi-officially acknowledged that the question of the extradition of political prisoners was monded at the Dantzie interview. It is emphatically denied that any plans of reprisal have been adopted against powers refusing to accept the policy of extradition. something like an informal renewal of the

COLLEGE POINT, Sept. 23.-Henry Bonnewitz, an old derman resident of this town, died at his farm, in Black Stumps, on Thursday. He had at one time \$50,000 Ten years ago he lost over \$15,000 by the sinking of a vessel en route to this country from Germany with wi

Peculiarities of the Lincoln Obsequies. Read Harry Hill's reminiscences in to-mor-row's Mercury. Will Guiteau escape? Remarkable phases of the insanity dodge. Amusing opisodes of city life. - Adr.

American Star Soft Capsules Beat, surest quickest, never fail. All druggists - Ade. TRAIN ROBBERY IN ARKANSAS.

Three Young Men Robbing the Passenger and Express of \$30,000 or \$40,000. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 23 .- A special to the Gazette from Arkadelphia says: "The train on the Iron Mountain and Southern Railway which left Texarkana at 8 o'clock last night was boarded at Hope by three young men who. after passing Prescott, and when near Kensett, suddenly drew revolvers and ordered the conductor to stop the train, which he did. They then made the passengers throw up their hands and robbed them, getting about \$800. They then visited the express car, opened the messenger's

visited the express car, opened the messenger's safe, and took \$30,000 in currency. Before leaving the train they threw away a package containing \$15,000, under the impression that it was valueless."

A second despatch says: "It was eight miles south of Prescott that three men pointed cocked revolvers at the conductor and bade him stop the train, which he did as quickly as possible. He was in such a hurry to stop the train that he pulled the bell cord in two. All three robbers went to the express carand made the messenger open the safe, from which they took atout \$16,000, which was about half the money there was in it. They then went through the coaches and robbed the passengers of \$800. All three of the men were young, and none of them worstnasks or had any beard."

Conductor Whitside, in an interview with a reporter, made the following statement:

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Ben. If you shoot I'm a goner." I was compelled to do this, for there was one revolver in my face, and the muzzle of two others at my head. They made Sain unlock the safe, and took the packages themselves, tearing open the envelopes. The messenger's purse, containing 40, they also appropriated. After going through the safe one of them said. Now show us a good place to get fift and they got off right where they rothed the train, about four miles north of liope, and the same distance south of Emmeti. When they had climbed upon an embankment the loader yelled out: Now go, and be quick. Geo. Stanton, the engineer, who had been standing on the ground watching the robbery, started to get back on the engine, and not moving fast enough to suit the desperadoes, they fired a voiley at him. I was in the bagings car, and fired four or fire times out of the door, to make the passengers get their heads away from the windows for I didn't know but that they might fire into the cars as we went past them. My bagings man. Ford, told them he had no money, and they did neven take the trouble to search him. One of the passengers, a negro, answered the domand for change' with the remark. I's paid once, boss, thinking the robber was the conductor. They went on past him."

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The report that they had confederates on the train is believed to be a mistake. The robbers were atrangers at Hoope, and had been there but a few fours. It was known that they spent a good portion of the day at the Hope water tank, three miles north of Hope, where they had their horses. The train, however, did not stop at the tank, and so they left their horses and express company is in the neighborhood of \$18,000.

Col. H. M. Hoxie, General Manager of the St. Louis amd Iron Mountain Railroad, Superintended the train, and the Hon. C. B. Moore, Altorney-General of the State, called on Gov. Churchill, and at 4 o'clock this afternoon the Governor, accompanied by Col. Hoxie and several officials, departed for Hope. Armed parties are accouranced t

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Republicans of the Second District, Saratoga county, have renominated Delcour S. Fotter for the Assembly County, have renominated Deleour'S Fotter for the Assembly

The Republicans of the First District of St. Lawrence reserving neumanted the Hom. Also Goslard for the Assembly. The designates are directly the State Convention are of that class of Republicans who amported the late dresident Garfield and insisted upon the removement of Senators Coulding a 4 Platt we conclude the three my their seats in their easy. The Senatorial delegrates are for the renomination of Benator Dolphus S. Lynde.

The Benuthinans of the Second District of Jefferson County selected 1 P. Douglass. W. W. Butterfield, George R. Strong, and Thomas Keenan Bertelle Strong Lawrence and Breeders and District of Convention. They are Half Breeders that the Second District of the Secon

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A. E. Cole, hookkeeper for Z. A. J. M. Phelpa, in Walnut Rillen, Ark. was also on Thursday evening by J. L. Blance. The deal verter days incring.

Dr. A. L. Cadmis of Philadelphia dropped dead in Saratogs, wasternoon. Heart deam is supposed to be the cause. He was a relieve physician, and was a guest of the flucaus liouse.

The will of the late columbus Taler of Somerville, Mass, bequeaths after his wice doath, the hish of the property flucious in Saratisal—index certain conditions to the Unitarian thurse is of the place.

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DRAGGED AWAY TO ITALY CAN THE GOVERNMENT RECALL AS

EXTRADITED PRISONER?

Proceedings Rogan with that End in View by the Counsel of the Alleged Brigand Espe-site-What Commissioner Osborn Says. The lawyers who defended the prisoner Vincenzo Rebello, the Italian fruit seller of New Orleans, suddenly transported to Italy as Giuseppe Esposito, alias Randazzo, a brigand, on a mandate from Washington, intend to request the United States, it is understood, to ask for the return of the surrendered man to this country, in order that the disputed question of his identity may be reviewed by the officers of State. If the Government should conclude to

comply with the request the case will then take a diplomatic shape. The State Department may formally request, the Italian Minister to

United States, for the restoration of the extra-dited man to the jurisdiction of this country. Ex-United States Judge William G. Choate, of counsel for the fruit seller, and Mr. Renard, an associate of Dr. L. Ullo, the attorney and junior

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, south to west winds, stationary of higher tom

CONNECTICUT NEWS.

The new Sound steamer City of Worcester, of the Nor-wich line, will begin running on Monday.

The tobarco crop of the Connecticut valley, although this year not quite as large as some seasons, is of a better quality and commands a higher price.

The steamer State of New York, which was wrecked in the Connecticut River a short time ago, lies in the same position. Efforts have been repeatedly made to raise the hull, but as yet without success.

It is runnered that some New York which It is rumored that some New York capitalists have been looking all what is known as Sound lieach, old Greenwich, with a view of buying the property, putting up a large hotel, and making it a summer watering place.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John Johnson, S years old, of it. Christopher street, fell from a five-story window hist evening and was killed. The Beard of Apportionment has authorized the issue of Education of Croton water store, the proceeds to be expended for additional water mains.

The convention of the Master Car Painters' Association of the United States closed westerday. The next meeting with be held in Chicago on the third Wednesday in keptember, less.

Stephen Josha & driver come, of Stephen Jacobs a driver of one of Ymengling's brewers was the win from his sent yeste day at Fifty-first street and Broadway, and died last night in the Rosseveit floopital. Roosevelt floopital

The summer season at the Metropolitan Concert Garden
will close with to metrow exeming a selectionment, or
which occurs a benefit will be given to Mr. Rudulf Bird,
leader of the ortheatra.

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